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#### RURAL CREDITS.

The question of rural credits is one which has been before the country for perity instead of the unstable activa long time. It is generally recognized ity due just now to war orders and as a needed piece of legislation, but that to a large degree lies in national the inability to agree upon a measure which would satisfy all is one of the reasons why it has not been placed upon the statute books.

communities, for which under the existing conditions very little has been

That a rural credit measure will rehave a measure or that sentiment has ly vindicated." been raised to the point where it caning of the demands.

agriculture, but the interest is not into any such meaning. what it can be or what it should be. should be made.

# THE DU PONT EXPLOSIONS.

The explosions and the loss of life which have occurred in the powder factories of the Du Pont company in Delaware have caused new suspicions to be aroused over the acts which have been attributed to representatives or sympathizers of the countries which are interested in such destruction of property for the embarrassment which before this that he has another chance, it causes to other belligerent countries. Every handicap of the kind to affect American industries operates indirectly to the disadvantage of those who are benefiting from the purchase of the products of such

The fact that the announcement is made that no evidence is possessed that the explosions were the result of a plot, or in other words that they are anything more than the natural result of the hazards which exist in such business, does not warrant the acceptance of such without a thorough investigation for the determination if possible as to just what was the cause and whether it was deliberate or acci-

This should be conducted not only by the company, but by the authorities In as careful and thorough a manner as is possible. No step should be left untaken for the purpose of learning where the responsibility lies. Just because suspicion exists that some foreign agent is at the bottom of it is not sufficient ground for accepting it as a fact. If there is any connection posting of the placards about the plant it should be established if there is any possible way of doing it. It is important to the company and it is vital to the state and nation to either explode the suspicion or to logate the guilty party.

# NEW YORK STATE'S POSITION.

New York state finds itself in a peculiar situation as the result of the recent decision of the supreme court upholding the constitutionality of the anti-alien labor law. The case which found its way into the court was based upon the law which made it necessary that citizens of this country should be employed on contracts which

concerned public work. The situation at the time was such that public improvements were being delayed because citizens of this country could not be secured in sufficient abers to push it along or else they could not be induced to engage in such work for the wages that were being paid. The result was that the situation was brought to the attention of the legislature with the outcome that the law was altered and instead of being denied the right to employ aliens on public contracts, the law was amended to read so that other than citizens can be employed in such alike.

That overcame the difficulty under which the contractors were laboring. It virtually knocked the edge off the anti-alien law before the test case for determining the constitutionality of the law had been decided. The legislature acted before the court did and at this late date it is disclosed that the law which the legislature modified was entirely proper, and the interesting sit-uation which follows simply promises another legislative struggle for the re placing of the anti-alien law on the statute books in the interest of higher wages for laborers who are citizens of this country.

# PERMANENT PROSPERITY. Speaking before the American As-

sociation of Woolen and Worsted Man-ufacturers Frank A. Vanderlip, presi-

There is need, however, of looking beyond this temporary business showered upon us by the war. That is bound to be restricted to certain limits and what is wanted is an increased business on a permanent basis. The war has started the stimulation and have volunteered their services to the it is time for the American manufacture mission for next season. turers to stand united for the purpose of making permanent what is now recognized as only temporary. The opportunity for increased foreign trade was never better and the many ways in which industries can be built up for the benefit of domestic consumption have been made plain. What is necessary is the giving of confidence

### GIVEN A FAIR TRIAL.

to capital which will mean stable pros

Many are the attacks which have

cently tried against Miss Elizabeth G. Flynn, an I. W. W. enthusiast who was workers at Paterson, N. J., and who ceive much attention in the coming was charged with inciting the strikers made. session of congress is indicated, and it to riot. The trouble occurred two gets an added impetus through the years ago and Miss Flynn has just fact that President Wilson is an- been acquitted after a lengthy hearnounced as favoring such a bill. This ing as the result of which she conmay mean that the administration will siders that she has been "tremendous-

That she was not transgressing the not longer be dodged, but it is appar- law in saying what she did under the ent that the interests of the country rights of free speech is what the verdemand the getting together for the dict of the jury apparently declares, but as for endorsing her methods or supporting her position as an agitator This country is largely interested in it is impossible to twist the verdict

The trial has shown, however, that Farming in many sections is retarded through the lack of just such encouragement as would be provided by a limits to which they must confine nits to which they must confir sound rural credit system, and it is themselves. They must have respect time that something was being done for the law and when they do their for the farmers of this country in rights will be protected, but had Miss keeping with that which has been done Flynn exceeded her rights and incited as those engaged in similar work in to riot as charged it would have been graduation from the Sheffield Scientiother countries. It may be impossible no ground for putting forth the claim to pass a perfect law at the start, but as is so often done that she was beit is highly important that a start ing made an example of because she was working in her chosen cause. She got a fair trial and a verdict of not guilty, whether she expected it or not.

# EDITORIAL NOTES.

Out of the trenches by Christmas says Henry Ford. Does he mean Christmas of 1915 or 1916?

sey fish trust ought to unearth some

It is announced that the German will continue to do much worrying.

The hard fight which certain of the Balkan states are making to preserve their neutrality is a complete reversal of past policies.

Indianapolis reports a 50 per cent. increase in autos and 1,600 less dogs. It would be interesting to know what the effect was upon the human population.

When Dr. Kaempf tells the German reichstag that the Turkish army has lived up to its reputation he knows that the Armenians are ready to back up his statement.

The announcement that William between the deplorable affair and the peace party, but will meet it at The

It was only a short time ago that Great Britain suspended papers for not telling the truth. It remains to be seen whether similar action taken in Germany is for the same reason.

change of greetings that the kaisers held their second conference in Vienna.

Just now it is claimed that the citrus crops are in danger in Florida. It will not be long, however, before sociation has made in recent years. It will be time to announce that the This year's itinerary includes Bridge-frost has killed all the southern port, Auburn, Rochester, Buffalo,

peaches. The number of opportunities for ex-

# work if it is impossible to secure citizen laborers. That overcame the difficulty under BULLETIN'S SPECIAL YALE LETTER

Excellent Report From Dr. Grenfell on Work in Labrador-Collection of War Literature—Coach for Soccer Team Named-Success of Cooperative Society.

New Haven, Dec. 2.—In regard to the medical mission work in Labrador in which a number of Yale undergraduates have recently been interested, Dr. Wilfred L. Grenfell, who is at the head of this new movement has published some very interesting facts concerning his work. In spite of the set back which the philanthropic work has suffered from the war, the medical mission in Labrador and Newfoundland was most vizorously pushed this. seciation of Woolen and Worsted Manufacturers Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City bank of
New York declared that the United
States must become independent of
war prosperity as possible
and it was his belief that with solid
Yankee prosperity as a base, American
business men can build up an immense
world trade.

It is an evident fact that this country has been experiencing some of the
prosperity of former times because
of the great amount of business which
has been thrown its way because of
the war. This condition has brought
unprecedented business in certain lines.
Industries which manufacture munitions of war have experienced the good
results of the heavy demands for their
products and there has likewise been
an increased call for the products
which this country puts forth in time
of peace. Every branch of the textile industry is rushed with orders.

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Last year the president of the university appointed a committee to assist the library in the collection of all kinds of literature and material kinds of literature and material 1-lating to the war and especially the more fugitive sort of material such as proclamations, and so forth. This committee in cooperation with the library has sent out many letters and circulars to all parts of the country and elsewhere and has made an exhaustive search, wherever possible, for every type of material reflecting the events of the war. The result of these efforts has been that Yaje University now possesses as good a collecversity now possesses as good a collection of this sort as there is in the country, if not the best. The collec-tion consists of considerable contem-Rural credits as carried on in other countries with marked success have been carefully studied. It is fully understood that many of the methods which are used there could be adopted in this country with excellent results and it would serve to bring a needed relief to a great many of the rural.

Many are the attacks which have been made by agitators against the courts and the administration of justice in this country, but there are frequent demonstrations to the effect that they are nevertheless being given fair treatment when they find themselves in the toils of the law.

This is revealed in the case recannot be found in books or to any cannot be found in books or to any ently tried against Miss Elizabeth G. great extent even in current periodi-lynn, an I. W. W. enthusiast who was oncerned in the strike of the silk collection of letters from men doing service in the war zone has been made. In addition to this material there are large numbers of maps, photographs and sketches of war scenes and a great deal of miscellaneous material that is so diverse in its nature that no definite classification can be made of it as yet. In the difficult work necessitated by the gathering of this imense amount of material, the committee and the University Library ture historians dealing with the pres-

> Since the wireless controlled torernment for purchase and develop-ment the account of its invention has created a considerable amount of interest among Yale graduates as well fic School five years ago, Mr. Ham-mond started experimenting at Glou-cester Bay, near Boston. His first important invention was that of the little electric "dog" from which he first got his inspiration for the wireless controlled torpedo of war. These "dogs" are uncanny because they are insnimate and dumb looking devices which follow in the path of illumina-tion whenever a flashlight is pointed at them. Mr. Hammond's next development was a wireless boat. It was a More than one who has attempted to predict the end of the war realizes before this that he has another chance.
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> That committee which has been named to investigate the New Jersey fish trust ought to unearth some to sea between the entireling rocks. to sea between the encircling rocks that mark the entrance to Gloucester harbor. In the further development campaign in Servia has ended, but can be launched in midair from an there is no doubt that the Servians aeroplane and directed to hit any desired object after leaving the muz-zie of the weapon. In his work Mr. Hamond has had the cooperation of his father, John Hays Hammond, an advocate of the cause of international peace and one of the leaders of the movement to bring about a cessation of the war. With his aversion to war the father has encouraged his son in the belief that perfection of such

weapons of defense will compel peace. Recently an interesting and import-ant operation was undertaken in the Art School by Hammond Smith and his assistants of New York, in the repair and restoration of over 70 of the Jarves collection of early Italian paintings. This was a work demanding expert knowledge of technical methods of the old masters and long experience and skill in attacking the The announcement that William Jennings Bryan will not join the Ford peace party, but will meet it at The Hague might indicate that he didn't like the company.

When Londoners break up a peace meeting and clear the platform of speakers they may be getting into practice for a rousing reception to the practice for a rousing reception to the ves collection will soon be rehung passengers of the Oscar II, appropriate arrangement, when the that has been effected.

In accordance with its policy to public may see the great improve present only plays of a recognized literary and dramatic value, the Uni The resignation of three members of the Austrian cabinet indicates that its Christmas production this year will be "The Ideal Husband" by Oscar Wilde. This choice has been made after careful deliberation, and it is believed that the piece will amply meet the various requirements neces-sary to success. This year's Christ-mas trip which will start on December 18, is one of the longest that the asport, Auburn, Rochester, Cleveland, Toledo, Cincinnati, bus, Indianapolis, Chicago and Detroit

tending ald and sending Christmas presents to people and children across the water is increasing so fast that it will require an international commission to see that all are treated alike.

In answer to a call for candidates, 110 men reported Tuesday evening at the first meeting of the year of the Hockey team. Sixty-three Freshmen and 47 upper classmen made a larger number than has ever before come out for this sport. The meeting was ad-

one of the greatest authorities soccer in the country and the Uni-versity team is very fortunate in having him as a coach during the present intercollegiate season. Mr. Dean will be with the team until the entire soccer season is over. The last game will be with the Englewood Field club on December 18, and the final contest of the intercollegiate schedule will be played with Harvard college in New Haven on December 11.

It is reported that Major-General Arthur Murray, who was serving at Yale as professor of Military Science and Tactics at the beginning of the Spanish-American war in 1898 will retire from active service in the army on December 4. In 1896 General Murray came to Yale where he was Professor of Military Tactics in the Sheffield Scientific Schol. At the outbreak of the Spanish-American war break of the Spanish-American war he entered active service. Since then he has remained in the army becoming a brigadier general in 1908 and major general in 1911. General Murray is probably the only United States officer who has ever continued in active service after reaching the age limit. In recognition of his service to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, congress passed a bill retaining him on the active list until December 4 although he should have retired on the 29th of last April. General Murray is strong and healthy. The only trouble he has remained in the army becomgress passed a bill retaining him on gress passed a bill retaining him on the active list until December 4 although he should have retired on the 29th of last April. General Murray is strong and healthy. The only trouble is their inferfor intelligence. I the company member of the Berzelius is their inferfor intelligence. I tradied them carefully, and I saw that an honorary member of the Berzelius Society of the Sheffield Scientific school, and is the author of several books dealing with military subjects

The Yale Cooperative Society has

begun its thirtieth year under auspicious conditions by moving into the new building on High street erected especially for it by the university The ficult volume of business had grown to such an extent that this step was necessary the to secure the required additional space. This is the third location in a colcommittee and the University Library have been materially assisted by both Yale men and non Yale men. This Yale men and non Yale men. This Yale collection of war literature and material will be of great value to function of the collection of the that location until 1905, when the store was moved to Fayerweather Hall. Since that time the business has had a remarkable increase, the amount of goods handled last year exactly doubling the business of 1905, In many country. It is run under a board of directors, consisting of Professors William Lyon Phelps as president;

leaflet concerning the university, particularly concerning entrance re-quirements, expenses and facilities for self-help at Yale, has just been throughout the country. The leaflet is illustrated with a general view of Alumni Registrar and are being dis-tributed among the various Yale or-Waterbury Republican ganizations and graduates through

Professor Irving Fisher, who was invited by Henry Ford to join the peace delegation to Europe, Tuesday declined the invitation. Although Professor Fisher is thoroughly in sympathy with the desire of the peace advocate to prevent further destruc-tion of life and impairment of racial itality, numerous engagements and

# Stories of the War

# The War a Year Ago Today Dec. 3, 1914.

Germans took offensive in Flanders, but lost, heavily trying to cross the Yeer river.

French occupied Le Mesnil.

Tete de Faux in the Vosges and Burnhaupt in Alsacs taken by the French.

Germans attempted to flank Russian right wing.
Austrians repulsed assaults on rzemyal. Russians took Bartfeld. Riots in Belgian concentration

camps.
Italian parliament opened, Premier Salandra saying Italy would preserve armed neutrality; Belgium was cheered.

officer's equipment in the field. Officers who had them left them at home when they went to the front. A small bamboo cane has taken the place of the sword except when in action and then some officers carry rifes.

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tion and then some officers carry rifles.

In anticipation of the royal review, an order was issued at the headquarters by France for all officers to provide themselves with swords. This piece of antiquated etiquette fell heavily on the purses of the subalterns. The King, on account of falling from his horse, was unable to review his troops, after all. And it is said that the King would have been the last man in England to place this heavy tax on his officers for the sake of mere form, had he known of the order.

Tribute to Russian Soldiers and Leaders.

When your child suffers from a cold don't wait; give the little stomach, liver and bowels a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. When cross, peevish, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally; if breath is bad, stomach sour, give a teaspoonful of "Callifornia Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the clogged-up, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

If your child coughs, snuffles and has caught cold or is feverish or has An enthusiastic tribute to the Russian soldier and his leaders is paid by General Arz, the Hungarian military leader who for five months was Machengen's chief lieutenant in the latter's Russian campaign. General Arz sumarizes his opinion of the Russian enemy in a statement which he has given to the correspondent of one of the Budapest papers. He says:

"The Russian military leadership is energetic and determined, and is energetic and determined. Sick children needn't be coaxed to take this harmless "fruit laxative."

Sick children needn't be coaxed to take this harmless "fruit laxative."
Millions of mothers keep it handy because they know its action on the ceedingly ciever. As far as field fortifications are concerned, we simply
adopted their methods. In their retreats the striking sature is the way
they always managed to save their
supply columns. Throughout the
campaign we succeeded in capturing
the supplies of only one regiment together with a field kitchen and the
cooks.

They also know a little
siven today saves a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottile of "California Syrup of Figs,"
which contains directions for bables,
children of all ages and for grownups plainly on the bottle. Beware of

ooks.
"The Russian infantry soldier is very good. He is an active, brave, and determined soldier, not afraid of death, and those stories which assert that their officers drive them into battle with machine guns are all nursery tales. His individual merits are indisputable. Only in the mass does he fail. Russian soldiers are absolutely dependent on their leader, and if the leader fails they are lost. Their officers, therefore, are much more hurdened and have a greater task to death, and those stories which assert officers, therefore, are much more burdened and have a greater task to perform than ours, but it must be acknowledged that wherever their officers chose to lead them the men put up magnificent resistance.

"The Russian artillery is excellent."

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"The Russian artillery is excellent. It is indeed most annoying, but fortunately we encountered always less and less artillery as we progressed, so that towards the end of the offensive it was not dangerous any more. Whatever artillery they had they shifted far back, for their main object was that we should not take any more guns from them. The Russian cavalry had little to do during the offensive.

"The prisoners," continued the General, "whom I came across were all they have little knowledge of events, and some of them even thought that the French Emperor was coming on behind us with his hosts and that we would be crushed between the two

armies.
"The Russian counter-attacks were much stronger in the beginning of our offensive than later on. As time passed these became weaker and more rare, as the Russian reserves began to passed these became weaker and more rare, as the Russian reserves began to diminish. My experience throughout the campaign was that the Russians were never totally short of ammunition. They had ample artillery and infantry munitions all the time. store would be of great benefit to stu-dents, started the society in South Whenever we took Russian positions Middle. Business was carried on at we always found great quantities

# OTHER VIEW POINTS

Naive and without deception is the statement of the trolley company re-garding the carrying capacity of the new pay-as-you-enter capt. It states F. O. Robbins as Alumni director, and new pay-as-you-enter cars. It states a representative from each class in that seats will be provided for 46 and a representative from each class in that seats will be provided for 46 and all departments of the university, that there will be standing room for During the past year the gross amount of business was between eighty and ninety thousand dollars. The membership for the year 1914-1915 reached 1,287. It is hoped that in its present quarters and added facilities the society will prove of greater benefit to the university. was "the straphangers who pay the profits" knew his business. And his In order to enlist enthusiasm in successors in the traction business. And his successors in the traction business have not failed to heed his astute readents in the secondary schools, a soning.—Bridgeport Standard.

Judging from the accounts of the German and Bulgarian invasion of Serbia and the results, the Germans and Bulgarians ought to find no diffifor self-neip at Yale, has just been prepared by the Alumni Registrar for use by Alumni Associations and Yale graduates, particularly in high schools graduates, particularly in high schools week" campaigns after the war is over. That record of 30,000 square miles in 51 days is a record worth the old College Campus and with a photograph of the Bowl at the time of the Yale-Harvard game a year ago.

These leaflets are in the hands of the before the invaders came by riding the real canning up. It must be remembered also that several American doctors and nurses did the real cleaning up. These leaflets are in the hands of the period of the typhus epidemic. the country of the typhus epidemic

> We are rather impressed with Bristolis progressiveness in adding to the curriculum of its public schools instruction in the use of the telephone. Everybody ought to know how so use the telephone and the growing complexities attendant upon its employment make it certain that nobody can begin too young the study of the begin too young the study of the mysteries of this tender and beautiful art. It is not quite clear to us whether the inspiration for the addition of this science to the list of Bristol stud-ies had its being in the Bristol board of education or in the Southern New England Telephone company,but any-way the idea is splendid.—Hartford

A Costly Order.

A curious survival of the martinet spirit of the old army appeared during the recent visit of the King to the British troops in France, when an order was issued that the officers should appear with swords during the royal review. It was a costly order for the young officers, as few were provided with swords, which are the most expensive part of a kit.

Swords are obsolete as part of an expensive part of the city. The long arm of the law needs to reach out and squeeze some of these youthful jokers so hard that their sense of abnormal humor will be made over into decent fun. will be made over into decent fun.— Ansonia Sentinel.

> All the national preparedness we need, it will readily be admitted, is a that robust health brings. Literally thousands without any parpreparedness of defense. The invades must first cross our barrier of ocean ticular sickness live in "general demust first cross our barrier of ocean. Then he must meet our fleet, our first line of defense. Suppose every invading warship, every transport, every hostile versiel of any sort, must run the gauntlet of electrically guided torpedoces, directed exactly to meet it head on, what would be its chances of making us trouble? The present war has shown what the torpedo can do with the largest vessels—when it hit What if we have something to make it unerring? Here is a direction, it is possible, in which to turn out first line of expenditures. This development might not be materially expansive.—New Haven Register. bility", as the doctors call it-have headaches, are tired and indifferent. To all such people we say with unmistakable earnestness-"Take Scott's Emulsion after meals for one month and allowits rare oil-food to enrich and enliven your blood, quicken your circulation, stimulate nutrition, and aid nature to develop that real red-blooded life that means activity, enjoyment, success."
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very great during the winter on ac-count of the European war. Every-body is glad that the American farm-

THE WAR PRIMER

By National Geographic Society

Saloniki-With 'the coming of

stage of the world-war a special windfall for themselves. Wealth is

very unevenly distributed in this lit-tle port, where Greek, Jew and Bul-gar have been held to poverty through years of Turkish administration. There is however, one very rich clique

by the National Geographic Society: 'First among Saloniki's citizen's of wealth, who are now enjoying the op-

of their establishment. The story is that some centuries ago a certain Jew of Saloniki, Sabatai Sevi by name, be-

came convinced that he was the Sav-ior prophesied for his race. He de-

clared himself to his people in Salon-

iki as their long-awaited redeemer and soon won a strong and enthusias-tic following. The Turkish Sultan, unwilling that redeemers should flour-ish under the crescent, or that a dan-

ish under the crescent, or that a dan-gerous fanatic power the more should develop under his sway, had Sabatai Sevi arrested and brought before him at Constantinople. The story of the reformer found no favor at the palace,

and he was given the alternative of death or conversion to Mohammedan-

ism with his entire flock. The legend concludes that he, and his, chose the

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# MUSICALE

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Koran in preference to death. This formal conversion to Moham medanism has been the greatest commercial asset of the Dunmehs through many generations of successful trade at Saloniki. With all the business at Saloniki. the following war primer just issued by the National Geographic keeaness of the Jew, they combined all of the privileges of the ruling Otto-man, and were thus among the most able traders within the Ottoman Em-pire. It has been said that they pro-fessed Mohammedanism merely for safety, and that they have continued their religion in secret. In any case they are not fanatics, although through the years of Turkish rule of Saloniki they were accepted by the ruling race as co-religionists. their conversion really was no one knows, but there is an interesting legend which embodies the traditions

"The richest people in Saloniki, they have jealously guarded whatever their secrets may be; and, in Turkish garb, amassing fortunes. They have not married outside their own sect, nor sought beyond their fold for other forms of social relationships. Their community keeps to itself, with its education, its own social life, and its own success. For many years, these people throve by sub-letting rights to gather tiths for the government at Constantinople. Today, with their advantages of wealth, they form a most exclusive cast of Saloniki contractors and merchants."

possed of a number of units, possibly clans, each of which had its own social organization more or less distinct from others, a condition that appears in the arrangement of roms. The comes occupied by a clan were not necessarily connected, although generally neighboring rooms were distinguished from one another by their uses.

From the Consular Reports.

MISNAMED RUINS. Verde Cliff Dwellings.

Many visitors to the prehistoric Cliff Dweilings of the Mesa Verde National Park in southwestern Colo-rado are astonished to find that what NEAR BONNET is commonly described as a dwelling is not properly a dwelling at all but a village or city. The celebrated Cliff monly described as a dwelling Palace is not a palace. Neither is Spruce Tree House a house, nor Bal-cony House a house. Each of these is a complete town which once, in the dim ages before the earliest Indian tradition, was an organized communi-

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